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The President's Message

I have been asked several times, "What, do I believe is the future of Numismatics", and without hesitation I reply I do believe that the collecting of coins and other numismatic material will continue with just as great interest as in the past. I must add however that with this new process of copying, greater precaution must be exercised than ever before and if this process is not controlled, either by authority or license, then I believe that the proof field will be the only area that is left to the unitiated collector.

At the meeting of the Board in June, cooperation between the Committees was outstanding and with continued thinking in this direction, I am sure that the Coin Show And Convention on February 27, 28, 29 and March 1, 1964, at the Statler Hilton Hotel, in Los Angeles will be an outstanding success.

Thomas H. Wood

The Fascinating

1913 Liberty Head Nickel

By M. Jensen

Usually the first question asked by the layman is, "How many are there?" The answer is, "There are five, only." However, as late as 1953, a numismatic publication of some note ran an article stating that there were six of these nickels. Thus is shown how little actually was know about this coin even as late as 1953. The erroneous belief that there were six 1913 Liberty Head Nickels originated when the five Liberty Head Nickels, and one 1913 Buffalo Nickel which had been struck on a copper planchet were offered as a lot, and displayed together in an attractive leather case. It was assumed by many that all six of the coins so displayed were all Liberty Heads, and there are many who still mistakenly believe there were six Liberty nickels.

These coins first became known generally when they were introduced at the American Numismatic Association convention held August 23, 1920, at the Art Institute at Chicago.

On the opening morning of the convention, Samuel W. Brown of North Tonawanda, N.Y., announced that he had a new great rarity in the U.S. coin series. He preoffered a 1913 Liberty Head nickel for display at the convention. At that time Mr. Brown said that he appraised the value of the coin at $600.00, and that he was willing to pay a similar amount for any other 1913 Liberty nickels that were in proof or uncirculated condition.

After making his brief appearance at the convention, Mr. Brown left was neither seen nor heard from during the remainder of the convention. However, he had arranged to leave the coin in the possession of Mr. Alden Boyer, then president of the Chicago Coin Club. Mr. Boyerhad the coin in his possession for several months, during which time he had many experts examine it and the unanimous opinion of these experts were that the coin was genuine.

Today such an event would create quite a stir at any convention, but at that time it hardly caused a ripple. Many were highly sceptical of this new rarity, which they suspected was a forgery or a counterfeit. It attracted so little attention, that numismatic publications almost passed over it completely. Thus, this coin which was to become one of the most sought after 40 years later, could hardly have received a less auspicious introduction to numismatics.

Shortly after the coin's introduction, some of the advanced collectors began research. The first and most logical place to start was the Mint at Philadelphia, for obviously it had been struck there. The reply from the Mint director stated that the Mint records did not show that any of the 1913 Liberty Head nickels had been struck. The director's letter also went on to say that the first Buffalo nickels were struck on February 21, 1913. This would leave 51 days during which it would have been possible to legally strike the 1913 Liberty Head nickels, but no record exists to substantiate this presumption. Thus the Mint records could shed no light on the problem.

A few contemporary numismatists have advanced some theories as to how these nickels were struck. The three most prominent possibilities advanced were:

1. That the Mint specifically had these coins struck, so that they could trade them for other coins that were needed for the Mint's own collection. There had been numerous instances of such goings-on in prior years. One example was when the Mint traded an 1804 silver dollar for an Immune Columbia cent in gold, and some early Massachusetts Silver pieces. This was not the case, apparently, since the Mint reported no such transaction.
2. That some of the Mint's engravers and coiners struck a few of these coins, just for amusement. This would have been legal, for the Mint's restrictions, at that time, were very lax. By depositing eight cents in the so-called metal fund for each coin struck, the Mint employees, could legally have minted them. However, again there is absolutely no record of this happening.
3. That these coins were struck exclusively for a Philadelphia stamp and coin dealer, after which the Mint conveniently forgot to strike anymore of the 1913 Liberty nickels. I personally believe this last explanation comes closer to the true facts than do any of the other two. Though at this late date I am extremely doubtful if all of the true story of how and when this rarity was struck will ever be known.

All the principal introducers of these coins are now deceased. At this time, I think it appropriate that I express my own personal opinion regarding the striking of these coins, You may or may not agree with my view, but I have formulated my own theory after carefully examing all available information, and carefully researching the subject.

I do not believe that the 1913 Liberty Head nickel was struck in 1913 at all. More likely it was struck in 1919 or 1920 by some employee of the Mint who was aware that these dies existed, and also had access to them. I also believe that someone outside the Mint prompted a Mint employee to strike a limited number of them for a fee or some other consideration. This outside person then had a third party introduce this so-called rarity at the A.N.A. convention in Chicago in 1920. This would spare the conniver from having to explain how he came into their possession. You will note that a short time after the first coin was introduced, the entire set appeared, and in the possession of a single individual. This is where the big mystery of the 1913 nickels appears unexplained, and probably will remain unexplained. Again this is not the first instance of a coin having been struck many years after it's date would indicate it had been made. This is then my personal opinion of how and when they were struck. If any readers

have any further information on this subject, I would appreciate it if they would relay their data to me.

Let us again return to the 1920 A.N.A. convention, shortly after the lone nickel was left with Mr. Alden Boyer. After he had had it in his possession for several months, he returned it to the original possessor, Mr. Samuel Brown. Nothing more was heard of this nickel until early in 1921, when a Phildelphia coin dealer announced that he had five of the 1913 Liberty Head nickels, plus a 1913 Buffalo nickel which had been struck on a copper planchet, for sale as a lot. These six coins were in a leather case made especially for this set. Three of the rare nickels were in proof, two of them were uncirculated, and the Buffalo nickel was regarded as a pattern coin. The asking price was $3,500.00. Due to unpopularity or lack of interest in them they failed to sell when first offered for sale, and it was not until 1923 that the set sold for the first time.

At this time one of the most fabulous collectors of all time, Col. E.H.R. Green purchased this set, not at the asking price, but for $2,000.00. These coins remained in his possession as a set until his death in 1942. During his lifetime, Col. Green had assembled one of the largest and most valuable collections of coins, as well as one of the greatest stamp collections ever put together. Col.Green was the son of the notorious Wall Street operator, Heddie Green, who at the turn of the century had amassed a large fortune. Upon the death of Col. Green, A Mr. F.C.C. Boyd appraised the estate, and a Mr. B.M. Johnson was appointed administrator to sell the coins. Mr. Johnson offered the set consisting of the five 1913 Liberty nickels and the Buffalo nickel as a lot, the asking price being $3,500.00. There were no buyers, so he decided to break up the set.

Mr. Eric Newman was the first one to purchase one of these coins. He selected the nicest proof of the lot, and he also purchased the 1913 Buffalo nickel, With his buy he also received the original leather case in which the six coins had originally come.

Mr. F.C.C. Boyd was the second one to purchase, his being one of the proofs, and for the price of $1,00.00.

The remaining three coins were sold to Mr. Jim Kelly, a Dayton, Ohio dealer. Shortly thereafter Mr. Kelly sold his lone proof to a Dr. Bolt for $1,000.00. Mr. Fred Olsen bought one of the uncirculated nickels for $900.00. Mr. J.V. McDermott, bought the remaining uncirculated nickel also fo $900.00.

Thus this set was broken up, and probably never will be assembled again. Today, of all the original buyers who purchased one of these coins after they were first sold singly, Mr. McDermott, alone, retains his coin. Mr. Newman still has the Buffalo nickel. The other coins have gone through numerous hands, and have been owned by some very well known people.

I shall now trace each of these coins to their present owners:

1. Mr. Eric Newman's nickel, probably the finest of the lot was sold by him in 1949 to the Numismatic Galleries. A short time later they in turn sold this coin to Mr. Louis Eliasberg, who is reputed to own the most complete collection of U.S. coins. Occasionally Mr. Eliasberg displays his collection, and the rare 1913 Liberty Head nickel.

2. Mr. F.C.C. Boyd also decided to sell his coins in 1949 through the Numismatic Galleries. The buyer of this proof was King Farouk of Egypt, who paid $2,750.00 for it. After the king was deposed 1954, the goverment offered the king' collection for sale. Mr. Sol Kaplan purchased the 1913 Liberty Head nickel for $3,750.00 at the auction held in Ciaro. Shortly thereafter this same coin was again sold, to Mrs. Henry Norweb of Ohio. She still owns the coin.
3. The one owned by Dr. C.A. Bolt, also a proof, was traded by him in 1948 for a large collection of double-eagles. The new owner then was Mr. George Walton of Charlotte, N.C., a businessman. In 1962, Mr. Walton was fatally injured in an automobile accident. His large collection of coins is reportedly going to be auctioned, except that the 1913 nickel presumably will be retained by his family.
4. Mr. Olson decided to sell his uncirculated nickel in 1944. It was listed in Max Mehl's auction, and was bought by King Farouk for $3,750.00. He retained this coin until 1949, but decided to to sell it after he had acquired one of the proofs. He consigned the uncirculated one to the Harmer Galleries in New York, and they offered it for sale at $2,500.00, but there were no buyers. Later, King Farouk entered the uncirculated one in a Max Mehl auction where it was sold for a high bid of $3,750.00, to Mr. Edwin Hydeman, of York, Pa., who still owns it. In 1961, Mr. Hydeman consigned many of his rare coins to an auctioneer, among them his 1913 nickel. All of the rare items were sold, including and 1804 dollar, 1894-S dime, 1876-CC twenty cent piece, etc, but just before the auction, Mr. Hydeman withdrew the 1913 nickel. It is still in his possession.
5. Probably the best known, and by far the most displayed of any of the five nickels is the one owned by Mr. J.V. McDermott of Milwaukee. He is the only one of the original buyers who still has his coin. His uncirculated coin has been the highlight of many canventions, attracting a large number of people just to take a look.

Incidentally, Mr. Newman still owns the Buffalo nickel which had been struck on a copper planchet, but this coin does not share the popularity of the 1913 Liberty Head nickels.

From a very doubtful and suspicious introduction of these coins in 1920, there is no doubt that today these nickels are among the most after of all coins in the U.S. series. Likewise, there is little doubt that anyone of these nickels would bring less than $50,000.00 on today's market, if one were offered for sale.

My attention has been called to inumerable instances where people in all honesty tell of friends or somebody they know who owns a 1913 Liberty Head nickel. So far, it turns out that the coin is one whose date has been altered, usually from a 1910 nickel. Other times it merely is a 1913 Buffalo nickel. For sure, if the nickel is not one of those mentioned in this article, it is not a genuine one.

Clay Read

Clay Read's interest in numismatics started about a dozen years ago, when a friend showed him an Indian head cent set. That did it! Since then many other activities in the hobby have developed for Clay. For the past several years he has been a member of the NASC, and for those several years he has been the registration chairman, and he will assume the same role for the coming convention.

He also is a member of the ANA, San Fernando Coin Club, Los Angeles Coin Club, Glendale Coin Club, the West Valley Coin Club.

"I am taking the liberty at this time to thank each one who has made my task successful, for without their assistance it would have been most difficult."

Clay enjoys exibiting at conventions, and at clubs, and he has the distinction of having won several awards. His keenest interest is in collecting World commemoratives, U.S. type coins, and Indian Head cents.

Clay Read was born on a farm near Cullum, Illinois in 1913, and attended school there until he was nine years old, when the family moved to Miami, Florida. Since 1928, Clay has lived in California. He was graduated from Burbank High School in 1933. and since that time has been engaged in various occupations. at one time he and his father were race horse owners and breeders, and their Stable raced under the name of "Vera Glenn Stables", for about five years. Since 1948, Clay has been in the employ of Lockheed.

Counterfeits, Replicas

and Restrikes are Taboo

At the last meeting of the Association's Board, on June 30th, the the following resolution was adopted: Whereas counterfeits, replicas and restrikes of coins and currencies take away the esthetic as well as other values from collections of genuine numismatic materials, confuses and demoralizes the collector, especially the beginner; and are items for the unscrupulous to cause fraud. The Numismatic Association of Southern California therefore, adopts the following policies:

1. To discourage and prevent the manufacturing and/or selling of all modern counterfeit and unmarked restrikes and replicas of coins and currencies, (excluding certain know and catalogued pieces struck before 1950).

a. The minimum acceptable marking shall be readable with normal vision, be incused, and inclide one of the following words; REPLICA, COPY, FACIMILE, or RESTRIKE. A unifacial piece will be considered acceptable. In the case of currencies, one of the above words to be printed on one side.

2. Dealers at the Numismatic Association of Southern California conventions, shall not, display, buy, sell or trade any numismatic items that conflicts with this policy.

3. Exhibitors shall not display any spurious numismatic coins or currencies that are not marked in accordance with clause "a" paragraph 1. In addition any such items displayed, shall be so designated for the viewer and judges, if the items are so placed that the markings are not visible.

4. As a vigilant measure, we shall from time to time, through our publication, the Numismatic Association of Southern California "QUARTERLY", make it known to our members the menace counterfeits, replicas and restrikes can be to numismatics.

Warning!!! Warning!!!

The Coin Dealers Clearing House, 10443 So. Normandie, Los Angeles 44, and whose telephone number is 756–8054 has issued the following warning to all coin dealers, and to any collector who might encounter the following situatuon:

WARNING----USE EXTREME CAUTION!

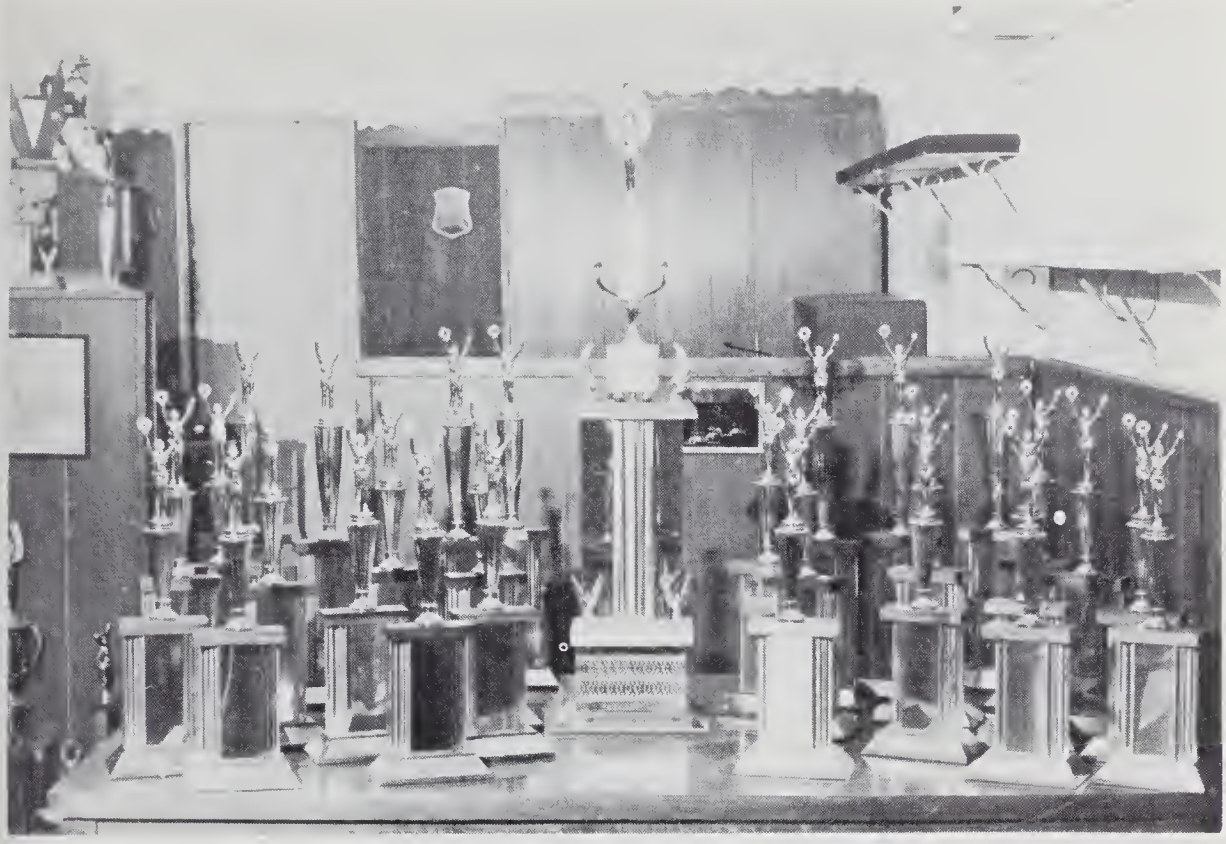
3 gypsies selling gold, 1 elderly woman speaks no English.
1 young woman about 26 years old.
1 young man who speaks fluent English. They work very naive and coy. They are selling recast and phony gold. They have some legal pieces, And they also show beautiful store cards pieces from Bombay, India.
If you know gold, and spot the phonies, they should be apprehanded.

Signed: LeRoy Borchardt

Results So Far

On July 24th these people approached one of our shops with more of the same material. The police were notified, and they came out, but would not make an arrest, and the police also made the dealer return the counterfeit coins to them. The police said it was a federal case and that they could do nothing about holding them. These people are again free to fleece someone else.

We do have the FBI on the case, with some evidence of the counterfeits, but why won't the local authorities co-operate when we are trying so hard to eliminate counterfeiting and crookedness.



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Shown are some of the first, second, third place trophies, and the high "Best of Show" trophy which measures about 56 inches. These will be awardes at the coming convention. So get your displays ready.

The N.A.S.C. at its last board meeting approved the largest budget ever presented, for its forthcoming convention. One of the items is for funds for the first, second, and third place trophies to those who exhibit. Pictured above is the "Best of the show " trophy which measures approximately forty inches in height and some of the first, second, and third place awards for each catagory.

According to Exhibit Chairman Edwin C. Borgolte applications will be mailed to all members and all Clubs the first part of Nov. So, start planning now, your exhibits and be one of the lucky ones to take home one of these fine trophies.

Some Facets of Numismatics

By Kenneth Young
Lakewood Coin Club

An often quoted line from the Bible is, "For the love of money is the root of all evil".

A modern philosopher wrote, "Money is the source of all excellence".

The worlds finest art and the best literature, have all been produced, under circumstances where there was no pressure of worry about having enough money for living expenses or other financial necessities.

To the numismatists, money is an ideal. The money they collect, affords one of life's finer pleasures. They acquire a coin, study its history, then climb aboard the magic carpet and fly in retrospect, back 100 years - 2000 years. They peek into lives of the greatest men and women of all times. They learn of mythical gods and goddesses, their lives and loves, their successes and failures, The heritage of a collector of coins is truly a great one.

The local coin club is the heart and soul of the hobby of coin collecting. Those who attend these meetings have many common interests. The most important of these, is the good fellowship prevalent in coin clubs. Aside from the fraternal frendship, 100 members of any club may be interested in 100 different facets of num ismatics. These facets are myriad and each individual finds a different angle from which to vew this hobby.

Perhaps the most enthusiastic of all collectors, is the boy or girl, usually seated in the first or second row at a club meeting, who is trying to fill a penny album with coins in circulation.

The usual first interest is small cents. Secondary interests may be current issues of nickles or dimes. Thus the basic training having been completed, one turns to higher forms of collecting. One may be attracted to American Colonial or Early American series, odd and curious, foreign, or perhaps ancient or medieval coins. Often the one who advances furthest in numismatics, is the person who concentrates on a library.

Without a doubt, U.S. interests, we naturally lean towards our neighbors, Canada and Mexico.

The primary interests of English collectors are coins of Great Britain. This is a vast field. It dates back to the Roman invasion of England in the First Century B.C. There have been many rulers, most of them have their names or portraits on their coins. When a British collector wanders, he usually specializes in coins of one of the British Colonial Commonwealths.

The numismatists of Japan have a complicated coinage of their own. From our point of view, the coins of Japan, prior to 100 years ago are mostly of the odd and curious category. A thousand years ago Japan sent envoys and specialists to China to study and copy their civilization. Their arts, engineering, their form of government, the Chinese language and calligraphy, and among many other subjects their coinage.

Since the Communists overthrow the Chinese Republican Govt. all Chinese collections have been confiscated. Silver coins were melted and the bullion sold on the open market. Furnaces were operated on twenty–four hour shifts for two or three years, concentrating on melting the base metal coins. The metal was used in industry. All of these coins have been replaced with paper money.

The first coins of the Mediterranean Civilization were struck about 750 B.C. in the city of Lydia, on the coast of Asia Minor.

The beauty of the Greek coins of the Fifth and Fourth Centuries B.C. have never been equaled, It has been estimated that there were more than ten thousand types of Greek Coins, and almost as many types of Roman Coins.

Alexander Pope, the English poet and numismatist of the Seventeenth Century once wrote: "The coinage of Rome was a state gazette on which all the truly great events of Rome periodically published on their coins."

American Colonial and Early American Coins are as interesting as any coinage. In the early days when our country was struggling for survival, the mint officials made many compromises with perfection. At times the copper for our base metal coins was alloyed with junk, in order to produce more of the needed coins. Experienced numismatists can often tell the die varieties of large cents by the color of the metal.

In the early days the mint at Philadelphia would shut down in hot weather because of the possibility of yellow fever in the summer time. In the fall when the mint re-opened, a new crew of inexperienced help would be employed to assist the over-worked engravers and coiners. These inexperienced people made many mistakes, and most of their errors were considered monor at the time. Dates were often inadvertenly backwards on the dies and then the corrected date was superimposed. Both dates can be plainly seen. Several of these coins had double profiles and double stars. Even some had triple profiles; and many other errors.

There are sixty–four dates in the large cent series. Sheldon and Newcomb list nearly on thousand die varities.

These are just a few of the myriad facets of numismatics.

Membership Report

Carter Membership No's Issued	150	Active	112	
Deceased	9			
Resigned	19			
Dropped	10		38	
Regular Membership No's issued	730		Active	569
Deceased	15			
Resigned	4			
Dropped	139			
Expelled	2			
no. 337 skipped (not issued)	1			161
				730

Charter Membership	150		
Regular Membership	730	Membership No's Issued	880
		Active Membership	681

Of the above Clubs 6 are Charter Members 49 are Regular Members
Total of 55 Clubs

This report covers the peroid 1955 thru August 1963

Notes of Last Board Meeting

June 30th, 1963

The Board meeting was held at the Hotel Statler on the afternoon June 30th, with the following persons present, which includes officers, mmittee chairmen, and club representatives. Those present were homas H. Wood, president; Karl Brainard, president elect; Murry Singer, ce-president; Ann Hall, recording secretary; Peggy Borgolte, corres- nding secretary; Walter Snyder, treasure; George Bennett, Russell yder, C.A. Dunbar, Edward Borgolte, Wayne Dennis, Louis Zumwalt, chard Goodson, Marlis Lenhart, Clifford Kreizel, A.C. Barlow, E.J. arrett, W.K. Erdman, Bert Surridge, Norman M. Van Diest, Harry C. hartrand, Albertus Hoogeveen, Jay H. Kay, Bill Collins, W.R. Higgs, izabeth Goodson, Jim Gillie, Joseph Friend, M. Jensen, Philip H. etz, Wendell Markham, Dave Haegele, Robert L. Clarke, Harold F. onald, Grace Brainard, Clara Dykes, Pauline D. Ney, Foster Hall, yron McClaflin, Eric G. Warner, John Stoppelwerth, Kenneth Young, ay Read, Charles W. Berman, Leonora Donald, Frankie Collins.

Passed at this meeting was the resolution concering the assoc- tion's position on the matter of counterfeits, replicas and restrikes. he whole resolution is reprinted else-where in this issue. A copy this resolution will be sent to the ANA and other numismatic organ- ations, and a copy of it will be enclosed with the applications sent dealers for bourse space.

Ed Borgolte reported that we will have the East and West Garden ooms for exhibits, and that these rooms will accommodate about 243 ases. Trophies are to be awarded to first, second and third places in ach category where applicable. Entry blanks must be in by Feb. 1st. xhibitors will have all day Thursday, Feb. 27th to get their displays et up. Judging will be, Friday morning, Feb. 28th. Best in show will e a trophy 56 inches high. Motion made by Ed Borgolte seconded by alter Snyder that a budget of $490 be granted the committee. This as granted.

Karl Brainard, chairman of the housing committee reported that e same rooms as those occupied last year will be used for the next onvention, except those rooms for displays.

Grace Brainard has placed orders for the 1964 bars for the Conven- on medals.

Dick Goodson, in charge of properties, reported that more display ases, and bourse room cases are needed, and authorization was grant- d to Karl Brainard to purchase 100 cases at $9 each, plus shipping harges.

Russell Snyder who now heads our Speakers Bureau, stated that a ew list of speakers and programs will be prepared.

Top picture shows President Thomas H. Wood (center) flanked b
Karl Brainard and Ann Hall (left) and Peggy Borgolte and Walte
Snyder, all seated at the executive's table. Bottom is picture of th
entire group, officers, board members, and club representatives wh
attend the Board meetings of June 30th.

The bourse fee for the coming convention has been set at $80 per, and the number of dealers to be accommidated will be at the descretion of the committee.

The Quarterly editor stated that he has had no co-operation from most of the clubs representatives so far as articles or news are concerned. President Tom Wood, stated it is up to the representatives from each club to send to the Quarterly a report on activities sponsored by their club. Also that clubs should allow their representatives at least five minutes to give his report of the board meetings of the NASC when he attends them.

Motion made by Russell Snyder, and seconded, that we send our president to the Northern California Numismatic Association's Convention at San Francisco, the NASC to pay his traveling expenses. The motion carried.

OF COURSE I WANT IT TODAY!
IF I WANTED IT TOMORROW
I'D GIVE IT TO YOU TOMORROW

Club News

ALIFORNIA FOREIGN COIN CLUB: Meetings are held the fourth Thur. f the month at Hope La Cienega Hall, 411 North La Cienega Blvd. Los ngeles, at 8:00 P.M.

OMPTON COIN CLUB: The 84 members and guests enjoyed a film on e "X–15", both film and projector were compliments of North Amer- an Aviation. Honored guest at the June Meeting was Thomas Wood, .A.S.C. President. Mrs Olga Nergard won first place trophy for her dis- lay of Danish Commeraratives; Ann Hall, second place, World Commem- ratives; and Mel Kohl won third place. Other exhibotors were Carolyn pache and Jay Cullens. Junior Auctioneer was Rick Waite, with his sis- r, Robbin, as runner. Material was donated by Foster Hall, Chuck Waite, lara Dykes, Laura Kelly and Ken Young. Joe Morgan won the Member- hip drawing prize.

.A.S.C. Representative, Ken Young, gave a recap of the N.A.S.C. Board eeting at the July Meeting, which had an attendance of 82. Ken Young as also the suprise speaker at this Meeting. He spoke on the "Many acets of Numismatics". The Club's youngest member, 4 year old Jes- ica Fick presented Ken Young with the Speaker's Trophy. Mel Kohl won rst place trophy for his display "International Coins" and Ernest Fea- herston won second place for his display "Monies of Many Medals". ew members accepted were Norene Lough, Donald E. Parsons, Joe Ret- w, Jay and Terry Powell. Ron Dennis was Junior Auctioneer and Rob- aite was his runner. Material was donated by Carolyn Apache, Elizabeth oodson, Ben Hooghkirk, Ted Kressner and Ken Young. Clara Dykes do- ated presidential medals to the Club. Leona Kohl won the Membership rawing Prize.

he August Meeting of the Compton Coin Club had 85 present. Program as "Meet Your Neighbor and Swap Meet". Ed Barrett thanked the mem- ership for the beautiful flowers and many cards he received during his ecent illness. Ed also donated a 1957 and 1961 proof set in plastic and Bob Gee donated a War Time Silver Nickel Set. Lila Barrett won first lace trophy for his display "Gold Proof Type Set"; second place to Mel Kohl, "Coins of The Estados Unidos Mexicanos" and third place to Ern- st Featherston, "U.S. Type Coins". Each winner gave a short talk on heir display. Other exhibitors were Ann Hall, Ken Young, Elmer Hess nd Jay Cullens. New members accepted were Roger Keller, David Buch- nan, Floyd &. Zebuth and Steve Kotenko. Ben Hooghkirk was the Junior uctioneer with Ed Barrett as his runner. Material was donated by Mar- hall's Lock Shop, Lila Barrett, Elizabeth Goodson, and Jay Cullens. Ben Hooghkirk won the Membership prize. Mrs. M.W. Dennis, Secretary.

DOWNEY NUMISMATICS: Richard P. Goodson, Past-President of the N.A.S.C., installed the 1963 Officers at the Downey Numismatist in April. The officers are: John Ballard, President; Wendell Markham Vice-President; Bob Richardson, Treasurer; Al Hoogeveen, Secretary; and board members are A. Mac Donald; John Boles, Charles Brainard, D. Gunter, Chuck Waite, Art Areias and Fred Rawlings.

The June meeting featured Mr. Bill Willoughby who spoke on "The Impact of the Teletyp on Numismatics". He pointed out there will be a unfied market plus a readjustment of prices on rolls. Some are more scarce than thought while others are not as scarce. Helen Nance won the Exhibtors prize for her display.

Clyde Grimm was the speaker at the July Meeting who spoke on "Colonial Coins and Tokens". In his collection, which was on display were many choice items which you seldom see, especially all at one time. Joy Parrish won the exhibitors prize for her display "Crowns of the World". Door prizes for July featured rolls of coins done up like fire crackers, fuse and all. The powder or contents of the fire crackers were rolls of coins such as 1955-S cents, 1960-D small date cents, 1958-P cents, 1954-P nickels and a set of dimes, to mention a few.

Bob Clark was the speaker at the August meeting. He spoke on "The Problems of Preparing a First Edition of a Coin Catalogue" Mr. Clark is the author of "Modern Australian and New Zealand Coins". Door prizes consisted of gold and silver coins, rolls.

FORTY-NINER COIN CLUB: The seventy-sixth meeting of the Forty-Niner Coin Club was held June 12th with 65 in attendance. The new members were accepted. Richard P. Goodson was the feature speaker whose subject was "The Story Behind U.S. and Foreign Coins". His His talk was educational and informative. He stressed the fact that all who collect coins should read more and know their coins. The displays under the direction of Foster Hall had the following winners; 1st place Leona Kohl, "English Tokens"; 2nd place Bob Axerod, "Medals". C.A. Dunbar won the exhibtors cash drawing.

The July meeting had an attendance of 49, with five new members accepted to the club. A Numismatic quiz of 15 questions was conducted by President Featherston and the winner of the prize for the most questions correctly answered was Wayne Dennis. Display winners were: 1st place Lila Barrett, "Proofs and Proof Gold", 2nd place Ernest Featherston, "Oddities used for Money". Mel Kohl won the exhibitors cash drawing. Elmer Hess won the gold piece in the door prize drawing and Bert Conklin won the membership drawing. Visitors are always welcome. Lila M. Barrett, Secretary.

GLENDALE COIN CLUB: George Bennet installed the newly elected officers at the July meeting. G.H. Thompson is the President; J.G. Hamilton, Milton Doctor, Daniel Suhrie; Vice-Presidents; Irene Hamilton, Georgette Gravey; Secretary and Assistant; Carol Booth, Clay Read Treasure and assistant. Clay Read gave an interesting account of the Santa Barbara Convention. The Club meets at 8 P.M. the 3rd Monday at the Tuesday Afternoon Club. There is no admission charge and all persons interested in numismatics are invited. Georgette Gravey.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB: There were only four exhibitors at the May meeting, which were Bill Koontz, Grace Brainard, Thelma Case and Harley Kaufman. Bill Koontz won the cash drawing for his display of "French Legion of Honor". Three five dollar gold pieces were among the door prizes, which were won by Myron McClaflin and Milton Pippin won the other two. New Members welcomed into the Club were Daisy C. Zurick, Dan Toher, L.H. Kaufman, Maurice K. Dobbins and William Dougherty.

The June meeting saw Grace Brainard win the drawing for the Exhibitors prize for her display of "Numismatic Items to Collect". Other exhibitors were Leona Kohl, G.L. Kunlz, Ann Hall, Minerva Axelod and Lucky Gramha. George Patera and Ben Adams each won a $5.00 Gold piece, which highlighted the door prize drawing. A 1891 Proof Set brought $250.00 at the June Auction. New member accepted was Louis Zaugle.

William Meyer was the winner of the exhibitors drawing at the July meeting. Other exhibitors were Grace Brainard, Thelma Case, Jay Cullens, Roy Parrish, Dr. H. Nier, Mel Kohl, A.C. Barlow, Bill Koontz, Clay Read, and Ann Hall. The two $5.00 gold pieces that were among the door prizes were won by Ann Hall and Leona Kohl. New members accepted were David J. Brown, Arthur S. Blair, Alexander F. Mamak and Dr. Julius Goldschen. Wire Edge.

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB: A committee was organized to study the possibilities of designing and producing a medal commemorating the Club twelfth anniversary, which they are celebrating. Guest speaker for this meeting was Ann Hall, who spoke on her favorite subject, "Famous Women on Coins". Honor guest was N.A.S.C. President Thomas Wood, who spoke briefly on N.A.S.C. their activities and growth. The displays were of the best, with five displayers-Louis Zumwalt, Japanese Paper Vic Kosac, Medievil Coins, Georgia Shuburg, Commemorating the 4th of July, Olga Newburg, proof coins and odd and curious of Denmark and Ann Hall with her Famous Women on Coins. Kenneth Young, Corres. Sec.

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION STAMP & COIN CLUB: Meetings are held first Monday each month. Swap meet from 6:30 PM. to 7:30 PM. Meeting starts at 7:30 PM. Trophy are awarded for the best display, door prizes, refreshments and alway a fast moving auction. Club Bullentin.

NORTH AMERICAN NUMISMATIC SOC.: A "Little Old Lady" may have sparked a gigantic search for Baried Treasure at the July meeting of the North American Numismatic Soc. Elsa Peery in keeping with monthly theme, "Proofs, Foreign and Domestic", magnetized "Arm Chair Collectors" with her unusual display of proof coins taken from rolls of circulated coins over a period of four years. "Proofing", said Mrs. Peery, "that, proofs are where you find them--that is if one doesn't mind digging through approximately $50.00 in circulated coins. Mrs Peery did not compete for the exhibitors award. Al Hoogeveen won first place with his display of Proof Coins. Frand Merrick won second place. Jay Kay, N.A.S.C. Representative outlined the advantages of being a member of

LAKEWOOD COIN CLUB: Eighty-seven members and guests enjoyed the June meeting, which was highlighted by a lecture by Dr. Vern G. Rech of Fullerton. Dr. Rech spoke of and displayed ancient coins of China. The oldest of his coins were in circulation in the Eighth Century B.C. There were about 200 coins and several books in his display. The shapes and sizes were varied, some coins resembled spades, knives, swords, and several sizes of round coins. There were about fifty large tokens.

The July meeting featured a film "Alaskan Gold". This film was loaned by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. Thomas Wood, N.A.S.C. President, gave an address extolling the merits, the activities and the growth and the coins of the N.A.S.C. As a token of this Club's appreciation, Mr. Wood was presented with three applications for membership in the N.A.S.C. Kenneth H. Young, Corp Sec.

LAWNDALE COIN CLUB: The Lawndale Coin Club held it's fourth anniversary meeting on Father's Day, June 16th with 125 in attendance. The Adult club acted as host to the Junior Club which it sponsors. The junior members put on displays, six in all and the first prize of a 1961 proof set in plastic was won by Howard Reitzes for a White House with Presidential Medals. The oldest father, Andy Griffith, 75 years old, and Myron Hamu 24 years old, each won a 1961 proof set in plastic. All fathers received a token gift. The program consisted of five Presidents of other Clubs who spoke briefly on the issues and highlights of their own clubs. Those who participated were; Ann Hall, Compton; Foster Hall, Norwalk; C.A. Dunbar, Southern Hub; Tom Wood, N.A.S.C. and Los Angeles Club; and Gary Berland, Junior Lawndale.

Bob Miller was President pro-teem due to the illness of President Ed Barrett. Lila Barrett was appointed Recording and Corredponding Secretary and Helen Brosa, Historian and Hostess. Display Chairman Bob Axelrod awarded three trophys for the 3 way tie for first place winners which were: Joe Magee, "Paper Currency", Ben Hooghkirk, "Gold Type Set and Proof Sets" and Ann Hall, "World Commemoratives". Joe Magee won the cash drawing but who in turn donated it to the treasury of the Junior Club. Six new members were accepted making a total of 176 paid membership.

The July meeting at the Lawndale Coin Club had an attendance of 105. Six new members were accepted into the Club. Jackie Berland dona- 20 doz. cookies for refreshments in the name of the Lawndale Jr. Coin Club, which is sponsored by the Adult Club, John Parrish donated an American Flag for the future use of the Club. Sid Marks, winner of the National Coin Week Display, was the guest speaker. His talk was complimented by his outstanding display. There were 17 cases of displays. Mel Kohl won first prize and two second place winners were Vera Crow Gertrude Honseller. Bill Erdman, Auction Chairman, had an auction of proof sets, gold, key and semi key Lincolns and Jeffersons. Carson Cantrell was the Auctioneer. Bill Johnson and Rupert Bennett are graders for the Auction material. The Lawndale coin club meets the 3rd Sunday at 2PM. Guests are welcome Lila M. Barrett, Secretary.

N.A.S.C., and touched briefly on recent action taken by the organization on labeling copies of ancient and modern coins. Elsa Peery, Sec.

NORWALK CALIFORNIA COIN CLUB: Louis Zumwalt spoke to 94 members at the July meeting of the Norwalk California Coin Club. His topic was titled "Scribe Ad Tu Numisique" (collecting coins by correspondence). The club is meeting temporary at 13027 East Rosecrans, Norwalk due to construction of a freeway, but will be remedied in a few months. Refreshments, auction and some very fine door prizes enjoyed by all. Mrs. Peggy Borgolte spoke at the August Meeting whose topic was "U.S. Historical Events Through Medals". There were four bourse dealers, a lively auction conducted by Chuck Waite and Foster Hall, refreshments and good door prizes, including a five dollar gold piece were the highlights of the evening, which was enjoyed by 90 persons in attendance.
No meeting to be held during the month of Sept. due to Labor Day falling on regular meeting date. Foster Hall, President.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB: Mr. Herb Sharpe was the feature speaker at the July meeting of the San Gabriel Valley Coin Club at the Huntington -Sheraton Hotel, Pasadena. Mr. Sharpe spoke on "Insurance on Your Collection". Mr. Thomas Wood, President of N.A.S.C. was the speaker at the August meeting. Jack Parrish

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB: The Southern Hub Coin Club of Inglewood held their sixth anniversary celebration on Sunday afternoon July 14th in the Lennox Woman's Club. Pres. C.A. Dunbar welcomes over 100 members and guests. A tasty summer buffet was served under the direction of Refreshment Chairman Leroy and Betty Borchardt. There were 18 exhibitors with 27 cases of displays. Mel Kohl, Grace Brainard and Joy Parrish shared first place honors and each were awarded a trophy. Thelma Case, Vera Crow and Lila Barrett shared the honorable mention awards. First time exhibitors were presented special awards by Exhibit Chairman Bob Axelrod, to Mel Kohl, Virginia Dennis and Gertrude Honseler. Mel Kohl and Joe Goodyear shared the cash drawing for the exhibitors. Mrs Joy Parrish was presented an educational certificate and plaque for her recent participation in Public School Week in Lawndale. The presentation was made by President Dunbar in behalf of the faculty and student body of the Will Rogers Intermediate School. Joy Parrish, Publicity Chairman.

TORRANCE COIN CLUB: First Vice-President Foster Hall conducted the June meeting of the Torrance Coin Club, due to the vacationing of the President. Ninty members and guests participated in an "Question and Answer Quiz" which was the June program. Second Vice-President C.A. Dunbar was in charge of this very interesting and educational program. New members accepted were Keith Moreland, Earl C. Hendrickson and Kenneth P. Hill. The furtherest guest was Mae C. Brooks from Camano Isle, Washington. Edith L. Anderson won the membership attendance prize and Ann Hall won the exhibitors drawing with her display of World Commemoratives. Other exhibitors were Minerva Axelrod, Robert Axelrod and Kenneth Hill

Ralph "Curly" Mitehell spoke to 90 persons at the July meeting of the Torranee Coin Club. He gave a most interesting talk about "Emporer Norton". He was presented witha eertifieate of appreeiation by Program Chairman Foster Hall. Clara Dykes, N.A.S.C. Representative, gave a short recap of the last Board Meeting. She reported fine progress is being made in all categories for the forthcoming N.A.S.C. Convention that will be held Feb. 27, 28, 29 and March 1st, 1964. George Thomas and Leon Richardson were new members aceepted into the Club. Display Chairman Riehard Goodson stressed the importanee for more members to display their eoins. Exhibitors for the July meeting were Minerva Axelrod, Elizabeth Goodson, Virginia Dennis, Bob Axelrod, Mel Kohl and Jay Cullens, Jay Cullens was the lueky winner of the exhibitors drawing. Elizabeth Goodson won the membership attendanee prize. Clara Dykes donated presidential medals to the club. Over 120 persons were in attendanee at the August meeting of the Torrance Coin Club to hear Henry H. Clifford speak on "Mormen Coins". The Club was honored with the presenee of Mrs. Virginia Morris from MePherson, Kansas and Mrs. Charles Baker from Clifton Hills, Missouri. C.A. Dunbar gave a recap of the recent A.N.A. Convention that was held in Denver, Colo. He touched on many topies of the convention, among them was the election of officers displays, banquet, and bourse tables and the total registration. A good time was had by all that attended, Slim stated. Ed Barrett thanked the members for the flowers and cards sent him during his recent illness. Display exhibitors at this meeting were Mrs. Nellie Kaska and Joy Parrish, who were guests and member displayers were Elizabeth Goodson, Minerva Axelrod, Dewy Pickett, Jay Cullens and Bob Axelrod. Bob Axelrod won the exhibitors drawing, but who in turn donated it to the Club as a door prize. Ed Barrett also donated a 1957 and 1961 proof set in plastic, Woody Moore, a 1961 proof set and C.A. Dunbar a 1963 Mint Set. Gerald McKenzie won the membership attendance prize. Mrs. M.W. Dennis, Corresp. Seeretary.

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB: The July meeting of the West Valley Coin Club featured Mr. Maurice Jensen who spoke on "Altered Dates". It was reported Sid Marks, the Club's Publieity Chairman won first plaee in National Coin Week and will attend the A.N.A. Convention in Denver, Colo. to receive his awards. West Valley Coin Club meets the fourth Sunday of the month at 2 PM at 7901 Lindley Ave. Reseda Women's Club. Guests are always welcome. Club Bullentin.

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Doughnuts——

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I've been attending coin clubs for the past five years, can't say that I am an authority on the behavior or goings on among coin collectors but this much I can say about gripes and gripers in every club and believe me they have them-----About the officers-----and I quote, they sure aren't doing much for the club, nothing but a cliche, but ask any one of the grippers to take an office or help on a committee, heaven forbid, they haven't the time.

About the refreshments-----DOUGHNUTS AGAIN!!!!!, but ask one of them to serve on the committee, goodness no, they can't stand up that long but are always first in the line when the food is ready. These are heard at nearly every club.

The auctioneer goes to fast, he doesn't care what I get for my coins, I'm always last in the drawing for lots, it must be fixed that way, but the chronic griper wouldn't be a runner or help at the auction table.

Why don't I get my notice on time, there isn't any news in the bulletin anymore, whats the matter with the secretary or the editor anyhow?

How many of you relize that the officers, chairmen and committees are only people just like you and are knocking themselves out to try and make a club run smoothly and also for your benefit, we take time out from business, housework and our own collecting to do these things and it is only because we enjoy our hobby. Let's all help to make numismatics a hobby for everyone.

Thanks for letting me spout off,

ANN HALL

P.S. At-a-girl ANN, YOU TELL E'M.....

New Members

Member No.	Member	Sponsored By
861	Northrup Recreation Coin Club	
862	Space Technology Labs. Employees Assoc. Coin Club	
867	La Mirada Coin Club	
871	Glen City Coin Club	
872	Olga Nergard	Thomas H. Wood
873	Martin Shapiro	Myron McClaflin
874	Gene T. Appel	J.W. Gillie
875	Jeanne Cheesebrough	Thomas H. Wood
876	Fred L. Rawling	Thomas H. Wood
877	Dale M. Dears	Thomas H. Wood

Member Deceased

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712	
712	Charles E. Souza

Members Resigned.

CM 129	Eugene Cooper
CM 17	William H. Spence

Eleven members were dropped because of delinquent dues.

Peggy E. Borgolte, Corr. Sec.

Articles of numismatic interest will be accepted for publication in the Quarterly. These articles need not be long nor profound, but they should be typewritten in double space. Articles will be paid for at the rate of $5.00 for each one published, and should be sent to the Editor.

Member Clubs

We are making progress towards getting complete up-to-date information on our member clubs, but there are still some clubs about which we have only partial data, and a few about which we have none. The name of the individual following a club's listing is the name of the club's appointed representative to the Numismatic Association of Southern California.

ANTELOPE VALLEY COIN CLUB
Antelope Valley High School
4900 Division, Lancaster, California
2nd Sunday, 2:00 P.M.
Mr. James W. Gillie
1205½ N. Kenmore Ave.
Los Angeles 29, California

BAKERSFIELD COIN CLUB
1821 Kent Drive
Bakersfield, California
1st & 3rd Tuesday, 8:00 P.M.
Mr. Donald O. Kimball
3007 Chester Lane
Bakersfield, California

BAY CITIES
American Legion Hall
Between Broadway & Santa Moncia
on 17th Street
Santa Monica, California
3rd Thursday-8 P.M.

CALIFORNIA FOREIGN COIN CLUB
411 N. La Cienega Blvd.
Los Angeles, California
1st Thursday, 8-P.M.
I. Brotman
11860 Beatrice
Culver City, California

CENTRAL COAST COIN CLUB
Grange Hall-S. Broad
P.O. Box 1148
San Luis Obispo, California
3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
Mr. W.K. Erdman
234¾ W. Florence Ave.
Los Angeles, California

COMPTON
Lueders Park
Bullis & Rosecrans, Compton
3rd Wednesday, 7:45 P.M.
Kenneth H. Young
1342 Hellman Street
Long Beach, California

CONVAIR POMONA
1675 W. 5th Street
Pomona, California
2nd Friday 7:30 P.M.

CULVER CITY
Culver City Women's Club
3825 Watseka
2nd Thursday 8 P.M.
Elizabeth Goodson
9400 National Blvd.
Los Angeles, California

DATE EMPIRE
Security Bank Club Room
Indio, California
3rd Saturday, 7:30 P.M.

DESERT COIN PROSPECTORS
Irwin Elementary School
Mojave Street
Victorville, California
1st Tuesday, 8 P.M.
Thomas F. Fitzgerald
20305 Carlisle Road, No. 10
Apple Valley, California

DOUGLAS S.M. NUMIS SOC.
Douglas Globemaster Grill
2905 Ocean Park Blvd.
William Collins
3322 W. Santa Barbara Ave.
Los Angeles, California
2nd Tuesday, 7 P.M.

DOWNEY
Downey Women's Club
9813 S. Paramount Blvd.
Downey, California
1st Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
Arthur W. MacDonald
9120 Baysinger
Downey, California

EAST LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB
932 S. Gerhart Ave.
Los Angeles, California
3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
Clifford Kreizel
662 S. Redburn Ave.

ECHO PARK COIN CLUB
1226 N. Alvarado
Los Angeles, California
3rd Thursday, 8 P.M.
Jack C. Mackay
312½ E. Palmer,
Glendale, California

EL MONTE
El Monte Civic Center
3130 N. Tyler
El Monte, California
2nd & 4th Monday
Harold Robinson
11586 Embree Drive

FONTANA UNITED NUMIS. SOC.
Steel Workers Hall
Sierra Ave.
Fontana, California
2nd Friday, 7:30 P.M.
Amos House
P.O. Box 20[illegible]
Laverne, California

FORTY-NINER COIN CLUB
Recreation Hall
Fullis & Century
Lynwood, California
2nd Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
Mr. Robert W. Gee
5565 Orange Ave.
Long Beach, California

GARDEN GROVE COIN CLUB
Grange Hall
Century & Taft Streets
Garden Grove, California
4th Thursday, 7:30 P.M.
Mr. John Stopplewerth
521 W. Union
Fullerton, California

GENERAL DYNAMICS
Plant Recreation Bldg.
5th Ave. at Bellvue
Pomona, California
2nd Friday, 7:30 P.M.
Ralph E. Bayer
1909 Grier Street
Pomona, California

GLEN CITY COIN CLUB
Recreation Center Harvard Blvd
524 Walnut St.
Santa Paula, California
2nd Friday, 7 P.M.
Loren Ayres
Rte. 1, Box 183
Santa Paula, California

GLENDALE COIN CLUB
400 N. Central Ave.
Glendale, California
3rd Monday, 8 P.M.
A.C. Barlow
703½ N. Orange Dr.
Glendale, California

HOLLYWOOD YMCA COIN CLUB
Hollywood YMCA
1553 N. Hudson Ave.
Hollywood, California
1st Monday, 8 PM
Fred Bass
2014 Canyon Dr.
Hollywood, California

HUGHES COIN CLUB
1216 E. Imperial
El Segundo, California
1st Sunday, 7:30 P.M.

LAKEWOOD COIN CLUB
Lakewood YMCA
5425 Centralia
Lakewood, California
4th Tuesday, 8 P.M.
Al Hoogevein
P.O. Box 683
Pomona, California

LA MIRADA COIN CLUB
15039 Alondra Blvd.
La Mirada, California
1st Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.
Harry C. Chartrand
11315 S. Leland
Whittier, California

LAWNDALE COIN CLUB
480 Acacia St.
Hawthorne, California
3rd Sunday, 2 P.M.
Ed Barrett
3866 Coco Ave
Los Angeles, California

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB
3 Elm Way
Long Beach, California
1st Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.
M. Jensen
P. O. Box 3384. Sta. B.
Long Beach, California

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB
1329 S. Hope Street
Los Angeles, California
1st Friday, 8 P.M.
William J. Poggionie
2925 Orange Ave.
La Crescenta, California

MONTEREY PARK COIN CLUB
Service Clubhouse
440 S. McPherrin
Monterey Park, California
4th Friday, 7:30 P.M.
Mr. David P. Haegele
1966 S. Fulton Ave.
Monterey Park, California

Northrup Recreation
NORTHRUP RECREATION COIN CLUB
Hawthorne, California

NORWALK COIN CLUB
13027 E. Rosecrans
Norwalk, California
1st Monday, 8 P.M.
Richard Neilson
13803 Roper Ave.
Norwalk, California

NORTH AMERICAN AVIATION
STAMP & COIN CLUB
5353 W. Imperial Highway
Los Angeles, California
1st Monday, 7:30 P.M.
Joy Parrish
14928 S. Avis Ave.
Lawndale, California

NORTH AMERICAN NUMIS, ASSOC.
12145 Woodruff
Downey, California
3rd Tuesday, 8 P.M.
Jay H. Kay
P.O. Box 55
Placentia, California

NORTHERN CALIF. NUMIS, ASSN.
Jack Tar Hotel
San Francisco, California
Meets Quarterly at Various Hours
John D. Sears
179 Tenth Ave.
San Francisco, California

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB
336 S. Pomona Ave.
Brea, California
4th Wednesday, 8 P.M.

PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB
Continental Savings Bldg.
9125 E. Whittier Blvd.
Pico Rivera, California
4th Tuesday, 8 P.M.
Wendell Maricham
12073 S. Morning
Downey, California

PILLARS LIMITED COIN CLUB
Bullock's Fashion Square
Sherman Oaks, California
3rd Wednesday, 8 P.M.
William Higgs
19751 Saticoy
Winnetka, California

POMONA VALLEY COIN CLUB
172 W. Monterey
Pomona, California
1st Saturday, 8 P.M.
Gilvin A. Ayers
2345 S. San Antonio
Pomona, California

ROCKATOMICS COIN CLUB
8500 N. Fallbrook Ave.
Conoga Park, California
4th Monday, 7:30 P.M.
Mr. Philip H. Dietz
6448 Gilson Ave.
North Hollywood, California

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY
COIN CLUB
K of C Hall
1510 W. Highland
San Bernardino, California
3rd Thursday, 7:30 P.M.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY COIN CLUB
YMCA
321 E. Magnolia Blvd.
2nd Monday, 8 P.M.
Rodney Bennett
1816 No. Naomi St.
Burbank, California

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY COIN CLUB
Huntington Hotel
Pasadena, California
3rd Wednesday, 8 P.M.
Robert Clarke
P.O. Box 281
So. Pasadena, California

SO.CALIF. ANCIENT NUMIS. SOCIETY
Statler Hotel
Los Angeles, California
2nd Friday, 8 P.M.
Mr. Harold F. Donald
P.O.Box 221
Tarzana, California

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL
NUMISMATISTS
Postal Employees Hall
1040 Pico Blvd.
Santa Moncia, California
3rd Thursday, 8 P.M.
Mrs. Pauline Ney
817 Wilshire Blvd.
Santa Moncia, California

SOUTHERN HUB COIN CLUB
4441 Lennox Blvd.
Inglewood, California
2nd Sunday, 2 P.M.
Foster Hall
187 N. Hawthorne
Hawthorne, California

SPACE TECHNOLOGY LABS.
Employee's Assoc. Coin Club

THR TRANSPORTATION COIN CLUB
Alexandria Hotel, French Room
5th & Spring St.
Los Angeles, California
1st Sunday, 2 P.M.
Mr. Kenneth R. Moore
5919 Greentop Street
Lakewood, California

TORRANCE COIN CLUB
Torrance Recreation Center
3341 Torrance Blvd.
3rd Tuesday, 8 P.M.
Clara Dykes
347 W. Carson
Torrance, California

UPLAND COIN CLUB
738 N. Euclid Ave
Ontario, California
Marlin Lenhert
337 N. 2nd Ave.
Upland, California

VANDENBURG NUMISMATIC SOC.
Mesa Service Club
1st & 3rd Thursday, 7:39 P.M.
Don Dashner
Box 1623
Vandenberg Air Force Base, California

WEST VALLEY COIN CLUB
7901 Lindley Ave.
Reseda Women's Club
Reseda, California
4th Sunday , 2 P.M.
Mr. Ben Adams
7819 Owensmouth Ave.
Conoga Park, California

WHITTIER COIN CLUB
Whittier Community Center
400 S. Washington Ave.
Whittier, California
2nd. Friday, 7:30 P.M.
Jack Faley
14765 La Fonda Dr.
La Mirada, California